





the speeches of Pillsbury, Phillips, Sumner & Douglass. After all the riches  
here that you are in the world and the disgust one cannot but feel  
it is some compensation to know that such a cause is so highly  
advocated by such men & women. Lucretia Mott, Lucy Stone, & I think  
C. K. Fiske were there too. It is delightful to meet with earnestness & adher-  
ence to principle any where. While reading the Liberator & Standard I  
feel as if all other reading were poor in comparison. I think it is an honor  
and a blessing to be connected with such a cause in even so humble a way.  
Some time ago I thought the Standard rather heavy and I hardly could  
to read it. I do not think so now. It is much more lively and  
energetic and it would be a great pity it should be done. His sentiments  
are all good but I can know would be more particular as to the quality  
of the poetry he puts into it. I like much of his prose better than his  
poetry - I mean than the poetry he publishes in the Standard -  
for much of what he has written is ~~delightful~~ admirable. I hear a rumor  
that Richard & Anne Allen are going to spend part of the summer in  
Holland - they will most probably pass through Paris & take after Mr.  
Richard is a man of great energy & little resting. He was very active in a phre-  
netic. He is now a very successful doctor. He employs a multitude of  
tutors making a great deal of money - perhaps 15,000 dollars a year. His  
wife (who is my father's cousin German & was a Quaker) has great ability & energy  
which she employs in learning languages & other intellectual amusements  
of a ~~serious~~ kind. They have a handsome country house full of  
books & ornaments - but no children. They could do a great deal  
for the Anti Slavery cause with their money - but I don't think they  
have done any more since they became so prosperous. Anne  
though a pleasant lively woman has more head than heart. She  
has Richard in her hands & whatever she says must be done. They have  
always been ~~very~~ friendly to the friends of the cause & are very  
hospitable. I think it possible that if we took them with us in  
holland you would do something with them. Anne has interest  
self with and is ~~so~~ remarkably dauntless in doing & saying what  
she pleases. Richard has great love of approbation & likes exceedingly  
to play first fiddle. There was I think we have their portraits  
from the life - and I planned to go to make the deal on your  
case of them. I am just now ready with such interest that  
I greatly wonder I have not read it before. The odd Richard  
Dewar in Religion - From his identifying himself with the  
abstemious he must be more than a great eater. My text I am



American Lib. to ask "Is he an Abolitionist? If he be not, I cannot  
care for him. I wish I knew how your children regard abolitionism.  
They have been brought up in the midst of it. ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~old~~ <sup>old</sup> It seems  
to me that unless children have very decided characters they  
are apt to be conveyed by the inevitable repetition of the ideas which  
fall upon their parents' minds. If they be earnest, warm  
hearted & conscientious they will enter heart and soul into a  
good enterprise like ours. The thought that fills my mind  
when in a glow with the great thought that fills the Anti Slavery  
Paper is "What foolish people are not to be abolitionists! What ~~men~~  
gambles in mere number, popularity, or position can repay their loss!  
There is still a great deal of extreme misery in the poorest  
parts of Ireland - and Cholera is making its ravages in many  
of the towns - amongst others in Dublin where in the denser of  
dirtiest streets great numbers have been carried off. My family  
have good health. We live in a very airy, clean and open  
part of the city. I had a letter from your sister Anne  
lately. Mr. Lays (or (Rich) Garrison has felt the loss of  
his little boy very greatly. I see that Lums has again  
recommended his letter in the Standard. They are  
racy & lively - but somewhat too local.  
My wife desires her love - & with kind wishes for the  
your child I remain ever yours truly

Rich D Webb

I don't know how it happened that you have been left to know  
without knowing that how much I thank you for the Portrait of Follen  
which arrived in due course safe and sound and is hanging up  
in my drawing room with other worthies - Friends of yours and mine.  
I am sure I thought I acknowledged the receipt of this Portrait long &  
long ago. The book of Ballads you speak of I never saw. I have sent  
you the English Papers. Juliette Bauer's Poem was sent to London  
& left at her residence in I think Leadenhall St. I heard something  
after of her having been just there about to visit Germany which might  
have prevented her getting the book in time. I would be very sorry she should  
have not ~~been~~ got it. If your sister could let me know something of her tour I should  
be glad to hear about these parts I would be greatly obliged



[illegible]